

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 38

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NUMBER 52

Second Beet Bonus Paid This Week

The second beet bonus on the 1940 crop of 336,281 tons of beets was paid this week from the offices of Canadian Sugar Factories Limited, when a payment at the rate of 45c. per ton was made.

The initial payment last fall was \$5.50 per ton, and the first bonus was 30c. per ton, so that the present bonus at 45c. makes a total payment now of \$6.25 per ton.

Sales are continuing about normal it is stated and growers will likely receive another two or three bonus payments as the sales of sugar continues thru out the summer & fall months.

28 INTERNES MAKE UN-SUCCESSFUL BREAK

28 internees, German prisoners of war, made a break from an Ontario camp last Friday. Three were shot and killed and two others injured when they refused to halt at the command of policemen who apprehended them.

According to the story of one of the prisoners, the break had not been planned until the next day. They had constructed a tunnel under the wall of the camp and quite a distance from the wall where their come out hole was located. Friday morning the 28 had been transporting food out of the tunnel to a hiding place, and the guard on duty, hearing voices and investigating found the open end of the tunnel with a bucket sitting by it. He immediately sounded the alarm, and the 28 who were out side scattered and made their break. Had the tunnel not been found when it was the number escaping would have been many more. Policemen, airmen, soldiers, civilians and everyone else joined in the intensive man hunt for the escaped men.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo V. Palmer of Calgary were Raymond visitors Monday night and part of Tuesday.

A light frost Monday cleared the weather, we hope. Farmers are getting a little bit anxious to get on the land as the season now is getting advanced and there is very little work on the land been done as yet.

E. E. Jensen New Treasury Branch Manager

Ernest E. Jensen, of Calgary formerly of Cardston, arrived Thursday night and on Friday assumed the management of the Raymond Treasury Branch succeeding R. W. Hamlett, manager since the opening of the branch, who has been transferred back to the Calgary office again. The families of these two men will move about the end of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and family expect to occupy the Christensen home where Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett have been living.

Mr. Jensen has been in the civil service since the Social Credit party took office in 1935, and for a number of years was Sales Tax Inspector, and has been in the Treasury Branch at Calgary since it opened. He is well qualified for the position he has here and is hopeful of increasing the use of the Treasury Branch system to Raymond people, through a more thorough knowledge on the part of the people of what it has to offer them.

NEWS NOTES

The Municipality grader was on the roads north of town last Tuesday.

Gardens are being planted now since the weather warmed up again.

I.B. Roberts is driving a new Chevrolet Sedan recently purchased from Baalim Motors, Lethbridge.

Louis Brandley went to Stavely Tuesday afternoon to bid on a large quantity of the salvaged wheat from the recent fire there.

T. Geo. Wood took the plane from Lethbridge Tuesday morning on a trip to Montreal. His son Lincoln took him to the airport.

A California man five years ago agreed to sell an old wagon for \$1.00. The deal fell through. But this week he was rewarded when his brother commenced to dismantle the vehicle and found a cache of \$2,600 in gold coins under the floor boards. Darn it, some people have all the luck.

The three year old son and six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beep of Shaughnessy Alta., were burned to death Sunday afternoon when fire destroyed the two room house they were in. The house burned down while the father was away in the field and the mother was visiting her father about half a mile away.

Wednesday was St. George's Day, and as St. George fought the dragon that embodies the powers of darkness, so the Allies are fighting the dragon today that embodies the evils of lust, greed and insanity. And lovers of freedom all believe that democracy will triumph as did the fight for freedom by the patron Saint of the Crusaders. It was made quite a day in many parts of Canada.

We haven't heard anything recently about the proposed new agreement for lighting between the Calgary Power Co. and Raymond users. We hope this has not bogged down, as we believe its introduction would mean better and much cheaper lighting for the home owners of Raymond. It is only suggested as a domestic rate, the commercial rates to remain unchanged.

Cardston's community auction sale, organized by the Lions Club and put on to raise funds for the War Service drive, netted something over \$1,000. Contributions of articles for auction were received from all parts of the district, and when the sale was held people were present from everywhere to purchase goods that had been donated by their neighbors. Congratulations Cardston, a good example.

The new band instruments arrived the end of the week and are now in the hands of the band officials. We are warning people now not to take fright of the weird and strange noises that will emanate from various instruments of the town as the band begins to form an acquaintance with their instruments. Of all unsavory sounds the most unsavory come from reed instruments while beginners are trying to muster the technique of the reed. Well, boys and girls congratulations and with Raymond citizens we wish you much success.

Dark Days Ahead

From activities of the past two weeks during the Balkan campaign, Britain and her Allies must gird themselves for dark days ahead. Hitler has certainly spent no pains in his preparation for the land campaign, and during the past ten days, even with the advantage of position and the aid of narrow and steep mountain passes, the hordes of Nazi warriors were not to be turned back. Machine gun fire, artillery fire, and air attacks, literally "mowed 'em down" and still there were new men sent in to fill the gaps and the mobile units of tanks machine guns and so on pressed forward. When one is competing with a foe who places no value at all on human life, the task is indeed a great one.

The Balkan campaign has dwarfed all other actions. Even the heroic Greek army, whose men fought back the Italians out of Albania, has been forced to terms in part of their nation by the endless hordes of Nazi troops. While it is discouraging our case is by no means hopeless, and as has been said by Prime Minister Churchill and many other national leaders, "the task will be a long one and a hard one, but we must NOT FAIL." We cannot fail. While democracy spent months and years in a program of appeasement and an effort for peace, the entire resources of Nazi controlled nations were devoted to the manufacture of armaments. Her people were starved of the better things of life that materials may go into the production of tanks, guns and munitions. While democracy enjoyed life and lived a life of trust and friendship for all men, Nazi fifth columnists were busy on a program of spreading preparedness, superiority of their people and their culture and a spirit of doubt and suspicion of all, save their own selves and a few other selected ones. Could we or should we expect to overcome the fruits of years of careful preparation without a few serious setbacks, and many days of defeat in places and discouragement in the hearts of many.

Democracy and freedom will prevail. Let us not forget that fact. Before the history of man began, millions of spirits were divided, and they contended and fought over the principle of free agency, and finally because some still championed the cause of force, they were cast out and became the devil and his angels. We are not fearful at all, but what those who are championing the same cause of free agency as against force and dictatorship will win, although the road may be a hard one and the path beset by many disappointments and setbacks. The all wise Father who sacrificed one third of His spirit children to give the other two-thirds the right of free agency will not stand by and see that sacrifice of the past annihilated because of the insanity of a two legged moron and enigma whose ultimate purpose is unknown even to himself, but who apparently delights in the butchery, death and misery of millions of human beings.

Britain has one big point to her advantage. She is not fearful of internal revolutions and uprisings. She is not forced to guard and picket every town and hamlet to prevent people thinking and speaking in freedom and at liberty. This may quite possibly be the undoing of the great European octopus. He is spreading so far, he is

leaving so much discontent and disaffection behind because of his ruthlessness, that at the first opportunity, his victims will rise and cut off his tentacles and leave the head bruised, bleeding and helpless far removed from what he has called home and safety. May it please God that this happen soon.

Chins up Canadians. To date we have not felt the effects of the war. We are still living in luxury. Our willing sacrifices to date to assist in the war effort have been nothing compared to the nervous strain suffered by people in the British Isles ever since the war started. While they have groped their way in blackouts and walked, we have driven and enjoyed the bright lights. While they have lost home, loved ones, and everything that money cannot replace we have, some of us part with a few dollars for bonds or certificates, with the feeling that it was a good investment and we would get it back. If the task really becomes great will we meet it. We know Canada will. Now, while the call is for more materials and more dollars, let us muster our strength and help. We shall and must. If we fail in this hour, all is lost. Would you appreciate having your every thought and action circumscribed by a set of do's and don'ts? Would you enjoy a censored and muzzled press and radio, a cinema where the supreme head of the dictatorship said what may and may not be shown? Would you like to be told the kind and how many of this and that you might buy? British people have always been proud of their freedom. It looks now as though the world may have to sacrifice to maintain the freedom and democracy that has made us what we are. Let us go on "Shoulder to shoulder and bolder and bolder." —Editorial.

T. Geo. Wood, Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., represented his firm at the C.M.A. banquet and meeting in Calgary last Friday night.

Premier Bracken and his coalition government swept Manitoba in Wednesday's election and will go back to work with a clear working majority over all opposition.

Ken Hague was in Lethbridge Monday. While we had quite a bit of rain here, Ken said the sidewalks in Lethbridge were just barely dampened by a shower in the early forenoon.

ALLEN CUP FINALS UNDECIDED

The Allen Cup finals being played between Regina Rangers and Sydney Millionaires is still undecided. Winning the first two games with scores of 8-6 and 8-3, the Millionaires went into the third game big favorites to win.

Regina scored first. Sydney evened just at the end of the second period. The third and overtime were scoreless, and so the scene shifts back to Regina for a fourth game Saturday night. Wednesday night's game in Saskatoon was a bang up affair, with 70 minutes of wide open hockey, featuring fast skating, hard checking and everything that goes to make a hair raising and breath taking game. If the Rangers are a little bit expanded in the chest we don't blame them, they played a great game Wednesday night to stay in the running.

Summerfallow Acreage Bonus Requirements

EYE CLINIC STARTS MONDAY

The eye clinic sponsored by the Lions Club, starts Monday next at the Public School. This is free to all children who desire an examination of their eyes. No obligation is incurred at all, and those who do not wish to avail themselves of this opportunity are at liberty to do what they choose. The Lions are providing an opportunity for all students to find out the condition of their eyesight and to know whether or not they need glasses.

In this connection, an error was made in last week's report of the clinic which we wish to correct. The error was entirely unintentional and we trust that those concerned will pardon the mistake.

LUNCH WELL PATRONIZED

The luncheon and sale of the 2nd Ward held last Saturday afternoon was well patronized and was successful in every way. From the middle of the afternoon until late in the evening the tables were well filled and when the guests quit coming there was very little over in food, aprons or anything else. The sponsors feel well satisfied and are grateful to those who made the afternoon such a fine success.

CLASS TEMPLE EXCURSION

The Genealogical class of the 2nd Ward Sunday School made an excursion to the Cardston Temple on Wednesday which was attended throughout the day by about 20 members of the class. It was a very enjoyable trip and members are hoping that another excursion may soon be held. The rush of farm work kept quite a number away who had planned on going.

NEWS NOTES

N. L. Mitchell of the Church Music Committee is spending the week in Raymond with the massed Stake Choir.

The Brandley home is undergoing some remodeling at present and some new furniture and furnishings added.

The centre part of the Fromm block is being completed now and we understand that Lowell Court is going to open an electric and radio repair shop there.

The big guns of the British Mediterranean fleet shelled the port of Tripoli on Monday in one of the worst attacks on ports of this inland ocean. Bombing planes attacked first and set the stage with incendiaries and explosive bombs, and when the targets were well lighted up in the early hours of the morning the fifteen inch, six inch and 4.5 inch guns of the British fleet went into action and literally set the port ablaze. The shelling only lasted 42 minutes and when the fleet steamed back to its home port, Tripoli was a mass of flames. Shipping, battle cruisers and all other types of craft were demolished and the shoreline defences which were firing in the early minutes of the raid ceased after the first few salvos. One thousand tons of high explosives were fired into the harbor and the shoreline buildings and concentrations were badly demolished.

Farmers should register the details of their acreage bonus plans at once. A committee is being organized by Mayor Cope to register the bonus acreage within the town, and farmers should get registered at once.

They should be sure that the description of the land is absolutely correct, and that the 1940 acreage reported corresponds with the acreage report made last fall on the quota delivery system.

So that all may understand just how the bonus system works, we are copying an example of plan as it works on a half-section of land:

ILLUSTRATIONS OF POLICY
The following examples are given to illustrate how the policy may be applied:

1. Half Section Farm, 200 Acres Improved

The cultivated land in 1940 was cropped as follows: wheat 100 acres; fallow 90 acres; coarse grain 90 acres; grass and pasture 20 acres.

If the farmer reduced his wheat acreage 35 per cent, he could obtain acreage payments on 25 per cent of 100 acres, that is 35 acres.

If the 35 acres are summer-fallowed the payment would be \$140.

If the 35 acres are sown to coarse grains the payment would be \$70 and in addition the returns from the crop.

If the 35 acres are sown to grass the payment would be \$70.

If rye or grass is seeded in the fall of 1941 after summer-fallowing or after the coarse grain crop it taken off, an additional \$2 per acre will be received on or after July 1, 1942, if the land is still in grass or rye at that date. 35 acres @ \$2.. \$70

Grass may be sown with a nurse crop and \$2 per acre obtained for the coarse grain in 1941 (but nothing for the grass) and if the land is still in grass on July 1, 1942, an additional \$2 will be paid. 35 acres @ \$4.. \$140.

Give Your Scrap To Scrap Hitler

Directed by the local Vets, a drive is now on for the collection of old scrap iron and magazines to be used for the salvage drive and for the troops in camps. One week from Saturday a concerted drive will be made all over Town.

Names left with any of the Vets, will be tabulated and a call made for anything you have to give. An effort is being made to obtain the empty office in the King Motors block for the receiving of books and magazines, and the scrap iron for this drive will be collected at the Ellison mill property at the north of town. See what you have, tell the committee and let's make our motto "We'll give our scrap to scrap Hitler."

The town had the Municipality's road planer on Broadway Saturday.

Mr. Dunlop, official auditor of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., was at the local office the first of this week on his usual inspection tour.

Whatever did we do for lawns and gardens before soil started to drift. We hardly seem to be able to have even a potato patch anymore without enriching the soil with drift dirt.

The Raymond Recorder

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Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district.

S. I. MAY Editor.

THE WAR AND OUR FUTURE

(Liberty Magazine, Mar. 22, 11)

Although Canada's external trade last year reached the amazing total of \$2,275,000,000, some of us are still talking gloomily of what is going to happen to business in this country after the war.

There have been only a few years in our history when we have approached the export trade we did last year. One of them was in 1918. One was in 1929. We think of the first as the miracle year of war production. We think of the other as the culmination of the tremendous wave of prosperity that preceded the depression.

There were plenty of local Jeremiahs in those days of 1918 who were ready to prophesy that business bolstered by war's demands was a house built on the sands. They told us that the winds and the floods of succeeding years would surely destroy it.

There were years of adjustment of course—years like 1922 and 1923—when our relief at the coming of peace was offset by our dawning recognition of the cost of the war. We were considerably sorry for ourselves in those days. Then we began the steady climb again until in 1929 we reached and overtook every former effort.

There were more Jeremiahs in those "eat, drink and be merry" days who saw a day of reckoning to come. Whether it was a day of reckoning or not, we did slump back to figures lower than even the pre-war days, all the gains of a quarter century apparently lost.

But were they? In 1946 we again reached the figures of those banner years. If the pro-

mise of 1941 materializes, even the figures of 1918 and 1929 will be something to look at with condescension.

Yet we will still talk gloomily of what will happen to business after the war. Look back and see what did happen. Not just to the one fact that 1940 almost reached the 1918 record. That might mean little or nothing. But this fact means something: The average annual business of the twenty years just past comes measurably close to that record. That average is just twice as great as the business of 1918, which, in its time, set a record for all the years since Confederation.

If that story repeats itself, we may look for an average business, following this war, not of two billion dollars but of four billion. Is that wishful thinking? Who can say? But we have a right to ask ourselves if we will do less well following this war than we did following the last. There are a thousand reasons why we should do better, but let two suffice.

When we entered the last war, only one out of every four hundred dollars of our outstanding obligations was owed to a Canadian. Canada was a debtor to every one. Before this war, we ourselves were providing four out of every five dollars that we needed. And this war has improved that average.

For long years past we have sold more to Britain than we have bought from her. We have bought more from the United States than we have sold to her. In the days of peace we used our British credit to cover our obligations to the United States. But one of our services in this war is to help preserve British Empire credits. So we must pay our bills to the United States from our own resources; and we accept payment from Britain by repatriating the securities we have sold to her, thus establishing new credits for her to use. This, of course, is to our advantage as well as Britain's.

There is still another factor. Last year our output of gold alone represented new wealth of \$204,500,000. In 1914 we were proudly speaking of a gold output of \$16,000,000. In the re-

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building of the world that must come, our abundant minerals will have an unquestioned part. It is well to remember, then, that we are today producing almost \$400,000,000 more from our mines than we were when the first World War started.

There are still timid folk who are wondering what will happen to their investments and their security, should we lose the war. If we should lose, what will profits or the provision we have made for the future matter? All would be lost. We won't lose if we consecrate ourselves, as we can, to the effort of winning. All our eggs are in one basket, and that basket Victory. Devoting all our resources is not only protection and a patriotic duty—it is the soundest investment we have ever made. Victory means not survival alone but the entrance to a new era of yet undreamed prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ellison of Waterton were Raymond visitors last week.

CORRESPONDENCE

Raymond Alberta
April 21st, 1941

Editor Raymond Recorder:—

The Sugar City Golf Club met a short time ago and affected a new organization as follows:—

Frank R. Taylor, President, M.T. King, Vice President O. H. Snow Secretary-Treasurer. Lee Brewerton was placed at the head of the enlistment Committee, with A. H. Zabriskie, LeRoy Stone, Teddy Wagstaff and Allen Roddie as Committee Members.

The Fees were fixed at the following rate:—

Family Ticket \$7.50
Man and Wife 5.00
Man, Single 4.00
Lady, Single 2.00
Green Fees25c
Green fees not accepted from local players.

It is urgently requested that our own Town players co-operate to put the course in order, and take memberships at home in order that the Golf Course may be kept in first class condition. It is ours, and we see no god reason why it can not be kept in good shape in a Town the size of Raymond.

May we not count on you and you?

Respectfully,
O. H. Snow
Sec-Treas.

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FREEZE YOUR ICE
CREAM WITH NO
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WE FREEZE ANY QUANTITY YOU WANT AND
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TRY SOME OF OUR
HEAVY FRUIT ICE
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Just come to our store and enter your name for this lovely English PETALWARE set which is being given ABSOLUTELY FREE during the demonstration of Nepto-Lac Heat and Moisture Resisting Enamel. YOU may win it.

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In CANADIAN SCHOOLS

Children ask Questions

Boys and girls are encouraged to ask questions in Canadian schools. They are not forced to accept false principles and theories without challenge.

This is the freedom of democracy... the freedom we are fighting to maintain. What a difference this from the fetters that a Nazi victory would impose on Canada... and on the world!

So... you who want your children to be educated in schools where freedom of thought and action is allowed and encouraged... do your part to help to win the war.

Keep up YOUR PLEDGE!... Increase Your Regular Investments in WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Remember—when Victory is won your dollars come back to you with compound interest. The more you save and lend, the better for Canada NOW—the better for you THEN.

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

HELP CANADA WIN THE WAR

by growing
less wheat
in 1941

See the Secretary of your Municipality,
he can help you with your
application.

Get Your Application
Completed by May 1,
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Published by authority of the
Dominion Department of Agriculture



WEEKLY LETTER

PATHS AND DRIVEWAYS

For successful home planning it is essential that a suitable method of approach be provided therefore footpaths and driveways are required. It is a fact that beauty and usefulness often go hand in hand, a truth that should be remembered in nearly all our home surroundings.

City or town lots seldom require more than a footpath in front and an entrance at the back for use when coal supplies furniture or other heavy commodities are needed. Some modern houses have incorporated this service road in the front plan, when a short road from the street enters the garage. The driveway must not be too conspicuous in this location and the garage which often adjoins the house, must be well kept to resemble the showroom portion of a commercial garage rather than the storage section.

On the farm it is always convenient to have a driveway closely approaching the house. Not only is this a convenience, but it is an important feature in the home beautification. The house is often not close to the highway and a road is therefore necessary to remove that sense of isolation and replace it with a feeling of friendliness so very characteristic of a "House By the Side of the Road." Nothing is more pleasing than a well planned driveway leading from the main road towards buildings which can be seen through a vista in the trees. On the farm a service road should be provided as well to carry heavy traffic. This road should be fairly direct, somewhat screened at both ends, and should connect with the farmyard.

Pathways and driveways are similar structures and are governed by the same simple rules. Smooth curves rather than straight lines and corners are desirable but this is not the only consideration; above all else the path or drive must give a sense of going somewhere. A curve is not justified unless it is going around something, and since curves are desirable, an obstacle such as a clump of trees, and a flower bed or group

of low shrubs for a walk is placed to justify making a turn. A path must give the impression that it is the shortest distance to the destination, with diversions only for apparently natural obstacles.

Footpaths can terminate at the doorway of a house, but a driveway must connect with another road or have some other suitable ending. A loop around some object near the house will achieve this purpose and can often be adapted for a parking space at the same time.

Pathways across lawns are very attractive when made from flagstones laid at intervals about the distance of a short footstep. These flagstones may consist of large flat rocks or colored slabs of cement. When properly laid level with the soil they require no hand trimming of the grass around the edges since the lawn mower will travel over them easily. Walks are commonly made from boards or cement but these materials are more costly and often blend poorly with the surroundings. It is always advisable to cover driveways with some material that will cut down dust and provide an all weather road. For this purpose, gravel or shale from coal mines can often be obtained locally at small cost other than haulage charges.

If your driveway is already established and needs changes, this can often be done with a moderate amount of work. A portion of the road may need to be dug and planted to shrubs and a few herbaceous perennials with the road turning around this. A little extra work of this kind will pay for itself by taking the monotony out of a road and inserting adventure in every turn.

The bond of friendship between Canada and United States is growing stronger each day. The visit last week of Premier King to the executives of the United States, including several talks with President Roosevelt, shows the depth of understanding that has been achieved here. The barrier of what we have for what we have not, across an open border is a fine example of national trust and understanding between two great nations.

NEW BACKBOARDS BE USED IN CANADIAN BASKETBALL FINAL

Vancouver, April 23.—When Toronto Simpson Grads and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds take the floor here Saturday night for the opening game of the best-of-five series for the senior men's Canadian basketball title, they will both face new playing problems.

A new piece of equipment has been introduced in the form of fan-shaped backboards which limit the target of players without affecting the actual shooting surface while giving the audience 35 per cent more vision. They were made legal this year in Canada.

Local basketball executives said that neither team has used the fan-like boards before. They will be used in the Canadian finals because it is felt they will be standard equipment next season.

The newly laid playing floor in the Forum, scene of the play-offs is 94 by 50 feet, larger than any floor here so players will have to acustom themselves to the greater playing surface.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Marion Brown was a Lethbridge visitor at the bedside of her aged father.

Are you buying your War Savings Certificates regularly? If not, why not?

Cardston now has a troop of the 93rd R.C.A. organized there with 35 members. This is a home guard unit.

The sugar track at the Factory is being lowered now, and will be on a level with the door. Truckers will appreciate this as they have had quite a push from the warehouse to the car up to now.

A surprise party was held at the Bert Nilsson home this week marking the birthday of Mrs. Nilsson. A large number of friends gathered for the evening and had a most enjoyable time.

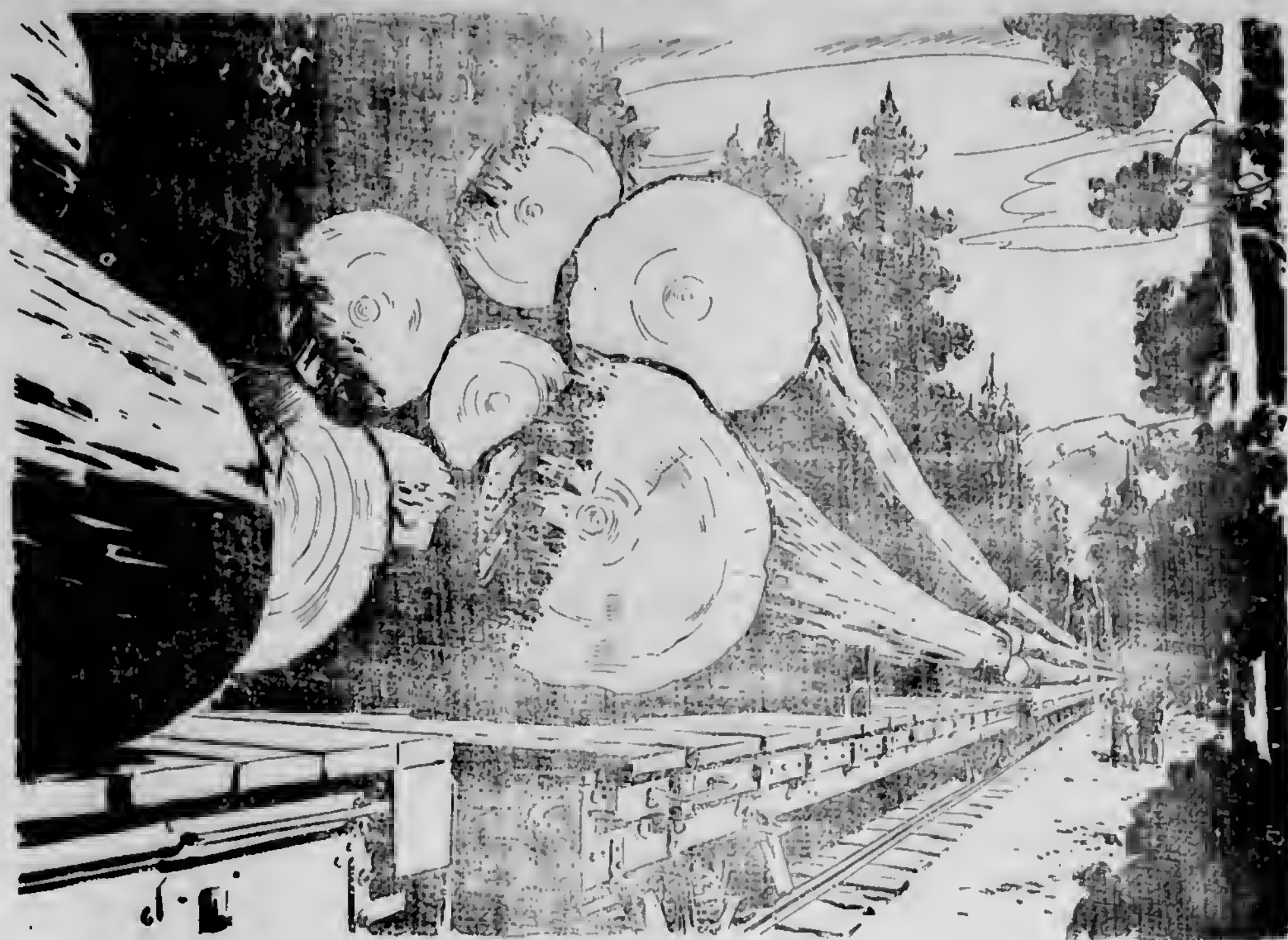
Katherine Turner won first prize in the Lethbridge Herald's "Happy Herald Easter Contest" and for a prize recently received a lovely leather-bound volume of "Alice in Wonderland." Is Katherine proud and we don't blame her a bit.

Miss Ila Hicks, now in Ottawa, was one of a party of M Men and Gleaners who made the trip from Ottawa to Toronto last week-end to attend the Conference and festivities there. The conference included an M. I.A. Convention of the Canadian Mission, basketball, and general conference sessions.

Douglas Allen took the plane from Kenyon Field Lethbridge, on Wednesday for Vancouver, where he will participate Friday and Saturday nights in the Dominion Boxing finals. Everyone in Raymond will be hoping Douglas will win his bouts. So far as we know, Hughie Sloan of Cardston will be the only other Alberta representative from the district south of Lethbridge.

Frank Taylor and some of the golf lovers of the Town were out to the course on Wednesday afternoon and oiled all the greens after they had been sanded. The course is now ready for play. We understand that arrangements have been made to keep the course mowed and free of weeds, and it should make a real sport centre for the coming season.

Primary Conference was held in the Raymond First Ward last Sunday evening and members of the Stake Primary Board were present to assist the Ward officials in the program. A large audience was present to watch the children, from the four year olds up to their numbers, and they all did very well. Primary Conference will be held next week in the Raymond Second Ward.



Out of our forests, by rail and river, come millions of logs to plants manufacturing pulp, newsprint and lumber for houses, furniture and a thousand other useful products. Labour and capital together have made Canadian FORESTRY the greatest of our export manufacturing industries.

The Bank of Montreal co-operates by furnishing business men in all branches of the industry with the specialized types of banking service they require. Many thousands of workers in these plants have their savings or chequing accounts with us, or borrow for personal needs.

Serving Canadians and their industries in every section of the community,
we invite you to discuss YOUR banking requirements with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation

EDITORIAL NO. 2

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Great men of history who left us the legacy of democratic government all seem to have been of one mind, that the preservation of freedom depended to a large degree on the preservation of the freedom of the press. That is why in all truly democratic states a free press is more than just a tradition—it is an essential principle of democracy.

One of the prerequisites of an autocracy is the abrogation of the freedom of the press, because this freedom has essentially, through the centuries shown itself to be the one great force which has seen to it that the freedom of the individual has been preserved. When freedom of the press is abolished other freedoms go with it. There is little need at this time to stress that point. There are so many poignant and tragic examples in the world today of a subservient press, that it must be obvious to any intelligent person that the freedom of the press is synonymous with the freedom which is democracy.

There have always been those who, often for reasons of personal aggrandisement or lust for power, would rob the press of this precious jewel in the crown of liberty. There have been others who cry out for personal freedom of expression, but who would deny this right to the press. It has been claimed that this freedom can become license, but this is one of those half-truths which unthinking people are likely to accept at its face value.

Actually, the press enjoys a freedom which gives it no privilege above the individual. It must conform to the laws of the state. Its freedom is bound by the laws of libel and slander. It certainly offers no greater opportunity for defaming any person or institution, than does the inherent right of free speech with which every citizen is endowed as a birthright. Abraham Lincoln in a debate on the constitution once said: "The liberty of the press is the tyrant's scourge; it is the true friend and the supreme supporter of civil liberty." The principle of freedom of the press as it exists today, is the result of a long and bitter struggle between those who believed in

NEWS NOTES

civil rights and constituted authority and those who feared the exercise of these rights.

It is significant that the first amendment to the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution, adopted in 1791 is one that relates to the freedom of the press. It reads: "Congress shall now, and some of the lower grades in the Public school have tabernacles of religion, or the prohibition of the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble to petition the government for a redress of grievances." The very wording of this amendment places freedom of the press on the same level and of equal import with freedom of religion, of speech and of assembly.

A Rhode Island State provision sums up the question of a free press in a few words when it says: "The liberty of the press being essential to the security and freedom of the state, any person may publish his sentiments on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty, and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal the truth, unless published from malicious motives, shall be sufficient defense to the person charged." Many other democratic countries have passed similar legislation, because from a wide study of the dangers of a subservient press, they have learned that a free press is the best assurance of a free country.

To be fully comprehended, the freedom of the press must be accepted by democratic people.

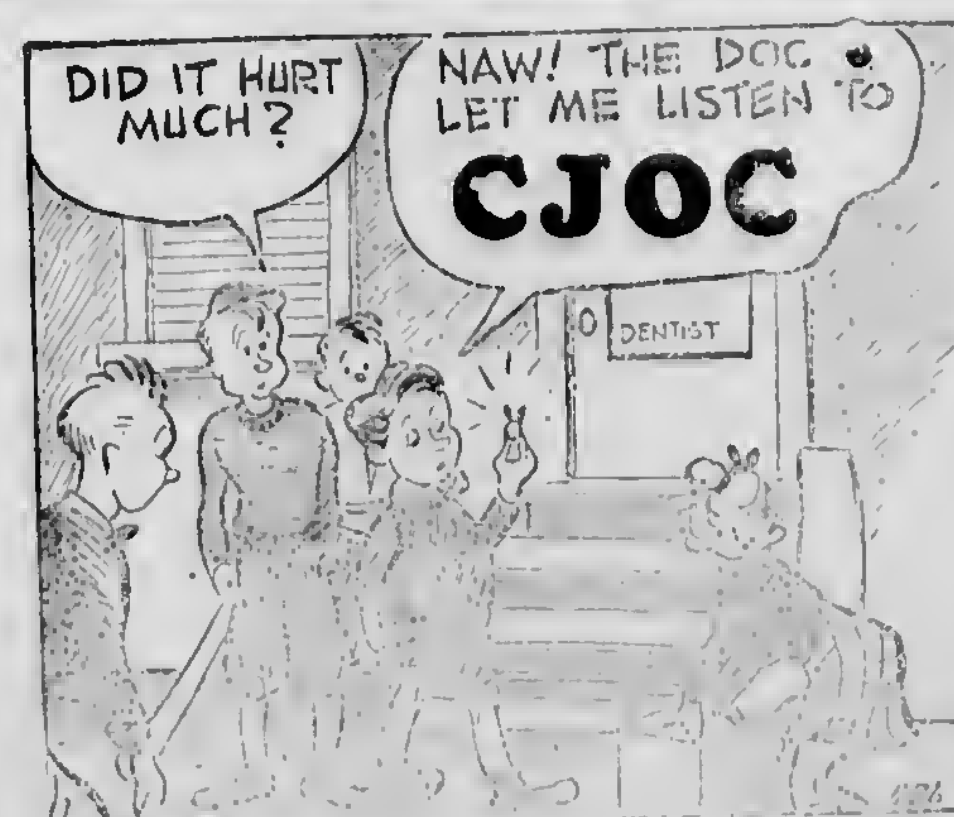
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Oler, Thursday morning a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Measles are going the rounds now, and some of the lower grades in the Public school have small attendances while the students are at home holidaying with an attack of this malady.

Night raiders are still doing great damage over Britain. When we are able to give blow for blow and carve up Germany like England has been carved, we are of the opinion that we shall see the day when the morale of Germany will crack wide open. From what has leaked out they don't like these night raids at all and if we answer them in their own language we shall see how Aryan stamina and courage compares with that of the Anglo-Saxon peoples.

If you don't advertise, how do you expect people to know what is going on. And besides, we live by the returns of this paper. You live by the impressions this paper makes on townspeople and visitors. A good paper is a boon to every business in the town. Oughtn't you to do your part.

As a typical example of the privileges they enjoy as individuals in a democratic state. To abolish the freedom of the press, is to invite the abolition of all freedom for the individual.



LET'S ALL JUMP ON THE B. A. BAND WAGON

MUSIC MIR TH MELODY
Friday 10:00 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. Friday
At the top of your Dial--1400 k.c.

Slacks and Slack Suits for Men and Young Men Topcoats Suits

Made to Measure by
W. R. Johnston and Co. Ltd.

Come in and Look Over these
Money Saving Values

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

NEWS NOTES

Mose Fromm was in Lethbridge on business Monday.

Louis Brandley has just completed a new garage for his car and truck.

Jos Kovrig is building a garage north of his house to protect the car he recently purchased.

Mrs. J. E. Fisher is home again after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanson in Winnipeg. Mrs. Fisher enjoyed her visit and she is busy again now with her lawns and gardens at her home here.

R. T. Graham was in Warner and New Dayton Tuesday afternoon on some machinery deals.

E. P. Tanner of Magrath was a Raymond visitor Monday of this week.

The Taylor Stake Dance Festival last Friday night was well attended and was a decided success. People were in attendance from all over the Stake.

The bus coming and going was well loaded Sunday as teachers and students were returning from Easter holidays to commence the school work again. The next holiday will be May 24th.

Get a GOOD USED CAR TODAY

These Cars represent Real Values. Prices may soon GO UP

'39 Dodge Sedan, Heater and Radio, Good Tires all around.

'35 Terraplane Coach, New Motor

'37 Willys Coupe

Convenient Terms arranged on any Car bought

SERVICENTRE GARAGE

For Sale SEED OATS

CLEANED
Also some good

Second Hand Stoves & Ranges

Used Machinery Bargains

3 McCormick-Deering 15-30 TRACTORS

1 McCormick-Deering 22-36 TRACTOR

1 CATERPILLAR 15 TRACTOR

1 CATERPILLAR 22 TRACTOR

1 HART-PARR 18-36 TRACTOR

All these Tractors are in good shape and are ready for work
TRACTORS CAN BE FINANCED ON EASY TERMS.

R. T. GRAHAM

Allis-Chalmers, Oliver and Renfrew Dealer, Phone R312

Want Ads.

WANTED—Cow pasture close to town.—Call at Recorder.

FOR SALE—Six quart ice cream freezer, almost new. Inquire at Recorder Office.

LOST—Between Raymond and three miles west, log chain. Finder please leave at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey milk cow, fresh. —Apply at Recorder.

FOR SALE—Moline beet cultivator, good condition, with all tools.—J. O. Schneider.

FOR SALE—Ten setting hens 75c. each.—W. C. Stone.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Red Bobs, Canas, also registered 2nd generation Marquis. — All Government tested. Claude A. Duncan, Lethbridge, Alberta.

NEWS NOTES

H. Kendall is spending the week here.

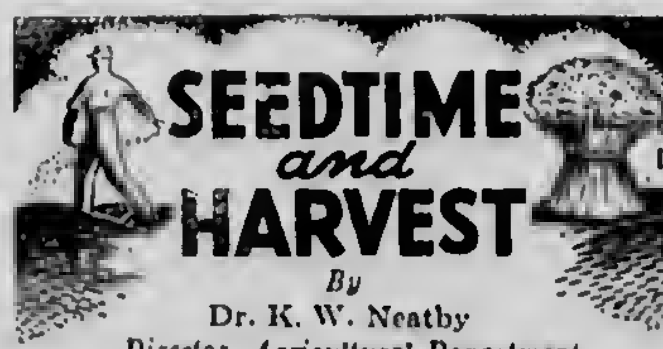
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hague at the St. Michael's Hospital, Friday April 18th, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing fine.

The egg market is very encouraging (?). Fifty-one dozen recently shipped and graded returned \$3.32 to the producer. Figure out the per dozen price of this shipment, it will surprise you.

N. L. McLean aged 84 pioneer resident of Raymond for many years, was taken to the hospital in Lethbridge Sunday for treatment. He had a bad cold and is threatened with pneumonia. His Raymond friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening were Elders J. W. Evans, Ivan Wilde and Isaac Holt filling a home missionary appointment. A duet by Donna and Mona Palmer & a vocal solo by Mrs. Blanche Scoville completed a very enjoyable program.

Herr Hitler spent his 52nd birthday Sunday in a railroad car and we'll bet it was his private armored car. No man alive is more the hated enemy of all mankind than is Hitler. And while Churchill is lauded as patriot, statesman and hero, Hitler is loathed as a merciless killer and crusher, a man who would sacrifice millions of his own people on the battlefield and by starvation to gain his end, and by the way what is his end? If he captured the whole world, what would he do with it?



Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Weeds and Flowers

Last year we announced a service which would assist farmers and young people in becoming familiar with the many kinds of weeds which infest farm lands and gardens. Specimens may be handed to any grain buyer serving any one of the elevator companies associated with the work of the Agricultural Department. The grain buyer will be glad to send the plants on to us for identification.

It is very important to secure good specimens. The entire plant, including flowers and roots, should be sent, unless it happens to be an elm tree or a willow!

Young people or others interested in botany are welcome to submit any plants they care to. We have built up a good collection of native plants, and expect to add many more this summer. There is no end of pleasure to be found in making and preserving plant collections, and young people living in the country should try it. We are preparing a circular dealing with collecting, pressing, mounting and labelling specimens, copies of which may be secured from The Agricultural Department, The North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg.

We are playing host to several dangerous perennial weeds which may be cheaply and readily eradicated if caught in time. Once they are well established it may cost more than the land is worth to get rid of them. If every young man over twelve could name every weed on the home farm, we would be well on the way to winning the weed war.

GONE ALOFT

(It is pointed out that restrictions on the sale of silk, in order that it may be used for barrage balloons and other military purposes, apply not only to stockings but to all garments for both sexes from silk ties to underwear. In Canada, there is a gradual restriction on the use of silk in hosiery in order to conserve exchange.)

Whenas in silk the barrage goes (Forgive a touch of Herrick), How odd to think that Julia's hose

Go sailing up in shapes like these To regions atmospheric!

Above the roofs, aloft in space, The monster soars well wadded;

It fills, I know, a useful place, But rather lacks the lustrous grace That Julia's legs embodied.

And mark you, when from field or croft

It dares the wind-borne rockings.

It bears full many a garment soft—

There's rather more that's gone aloft

Than simply Julia's stockings.

How strange the booty and how droll

When up the monster flickers Under revised, A.A. control

Rides Sister Susie's camisole And possibly her knickers.

Aye, worse than that is writ on high

In war's new drifting dramas;

For there suspended in the sky Hang Cousin Ernest's old

school tie

And Uncle Ned's pyjamas.

--Lucio in Manchester Guardian

GRAIN DELIVERY- QUOTAS REMOVED EFFECTIVE MONDAY

FARMERS NOW ABLE TO DELIVER ALL AVAILABLE

Thanks to opening of navigation and movement of wheat from the lakehead, quotas on deliveries will be removed and all western stations become wide open, effective Monday, April 21. This was announced in Calgary today by Hon. Jas. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce & simply means that farmers who still have grain in the bins can deliver all of it or as much as desired.

Mr. MacKinnon pointed out, however, that it must be realized space may not be immediately available at some points, but where such temporary "bottle necks" occur cars will be concentrated to relieve the situation as rapidly as possible.

Expressing the hope that farmers will still make deliveries and fill space as rapidly as possible, the minister warned that "unreasonable delay may make it physically impossible to take in all the grain late in the crop year." (It ends July 31.)

Buy War Savings Certificates.

MILK

The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use

We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK

Hancock Dairy

MILK and CREAM

Cabinet Making

No-Sag Screen Doors

Made to Order on Short Notice

C. F. Tollestrup

Expert Woodworker
Shop Next Door to Club Cafe

Sharkskin

JACKETS for MEN

NEW ARRIVALS FOR SPRING

Call and See Them

Brewerton's Limited

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Sugimoto and Son, truck gardeners, purchased a new 2 ton Chevrolet truck this week. They were busy Thursday getting their box irons made for it.

We print everything but money and stamps and sell all kinds of paper and paper products. Let us know your needs and we can fill them for you. Call in or phone 24.

PRINGLE CHICKS

are all from Government Ap- of breeding stock is your assured and Blood-tested Flock's ance of satisfaction. Our ten years' careful selection

Per 100 Chicks	Mar 1 to May 1	Pull.	May 2 to May 15	Pull
White Leghorns	\$11.75	\$24.00	\$10.75	\$22.00
W. L. Cockerels	3.00		3.00	
Barred Rocks	13.75	21.00	12.75	20.00
Rhode Island Reds	13.75	21.00	12.75	20.00
New Hampshire	13.75	21.00	12.75	20.00
Wyandottes	15.00	25.00	13.00	23.00

100 per cent. live arrival strong, sturdy chicks guaranteed.

Pringle Electric Hatcheries

CALGARY and EDMONTON

Alberta's Largest Hatcheries

Capacity 260,000 eggs

WHOLESALE NURSERIES

ALL STOCKS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY WHOLESALE NURSERIES AND ANNUALLY INSPECTED BY AUTHORIZED DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL INSPECTORS

TREES

I think that I shall never see,
A Poem as lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed,
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts his leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer wear,
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a Tree. — Selected.

Order High Grade EVERGREENS which other Nurseries cannot supply, WINONA NURSERY will supply you the world's finest BLUE SPRUCE.

MOERHUEIMI, (Improved Blue Spruce), Grafted only, 3 to 4 feet high, Balled and Bawrapped, (B & B), F. O. B. Winona, Each \$5.00

JUNIPERUS, Koster's Improved Blue Spruce, considered best by many. Winona has 24 different varieties of these, all High Grade and selling at about HALF PRICE

LILACS, Japanese, Persian and Chinese, all high grade, Supplied by Winona Nurseries for, Each50 and .60

FRENCH LILAC, 84 varieties, very latest introductions, Customer's selection of Color and Company's selection of variety. Price is about, Each 75

TREE LILACS, Yellow with white flowers, will grow 30 ft. high, popular because of it's late blooming. 18 to 24" high, Special price, F.O.B. Raymond, Each 50

(In Beautifying the Home Grounds of Canada, pages 50 and 86, published jointly by the Ex. Farms Branch of the Dom. Dept. of Agriculture and the Canadian Horticultural Council, by authority of the Hon. Robert Weir, in 1930, this Lilac is highly recommended for planting on the prairies.)

EVERGREENS — Colorado Blue Spruce, over 1 foot, 2 and 3 years old, Each \$1.00

White and Norway Spruce; Red, White, Jack and Scotch Pine; and Cedars, 2 yrs. old, Each 35c.

FOR ANY OTHER STOCKS: Roses, Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Perennials and Fruit Trees, ORDER NOW before April 20th. Make your selections from any Nursery book you have, I will give you better stock at reduced prices. Save stamps for order and money order fee; Express fee and C.O.D. collection fee. My prices are F.O.B. RAYMOND. Compare PRICES and GRADES with any Nursery Price List in Canada.

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